



The target is not much of a mark at eighty yards.

**"FAST!"**

If you hear that shout, you'd better duck. Or get behind a thick tree.

For something sharper than a golf ball is coming your way.

Or if you hear two men greet each other with the exclamation "Hey! Hey!" pause and look them over.

For they are Robin Hoods come again, followers of the sport of archery and wielders of the long bow, hailing each other with the ancient salutation of archers that goes back to time's most faded tapestry.



The exploits of Dr. Saxton Pope and Arthur Young in shooting African lions and grizzlies of the Rockies with bows and arrows have received a great deal of attention in recent years. They use not the neat-tipped arrow of the butt, but a broad-headed arrow and a hundred pound bow not unlike the long bow and its projectile, the bowmen of England used at Crecy.

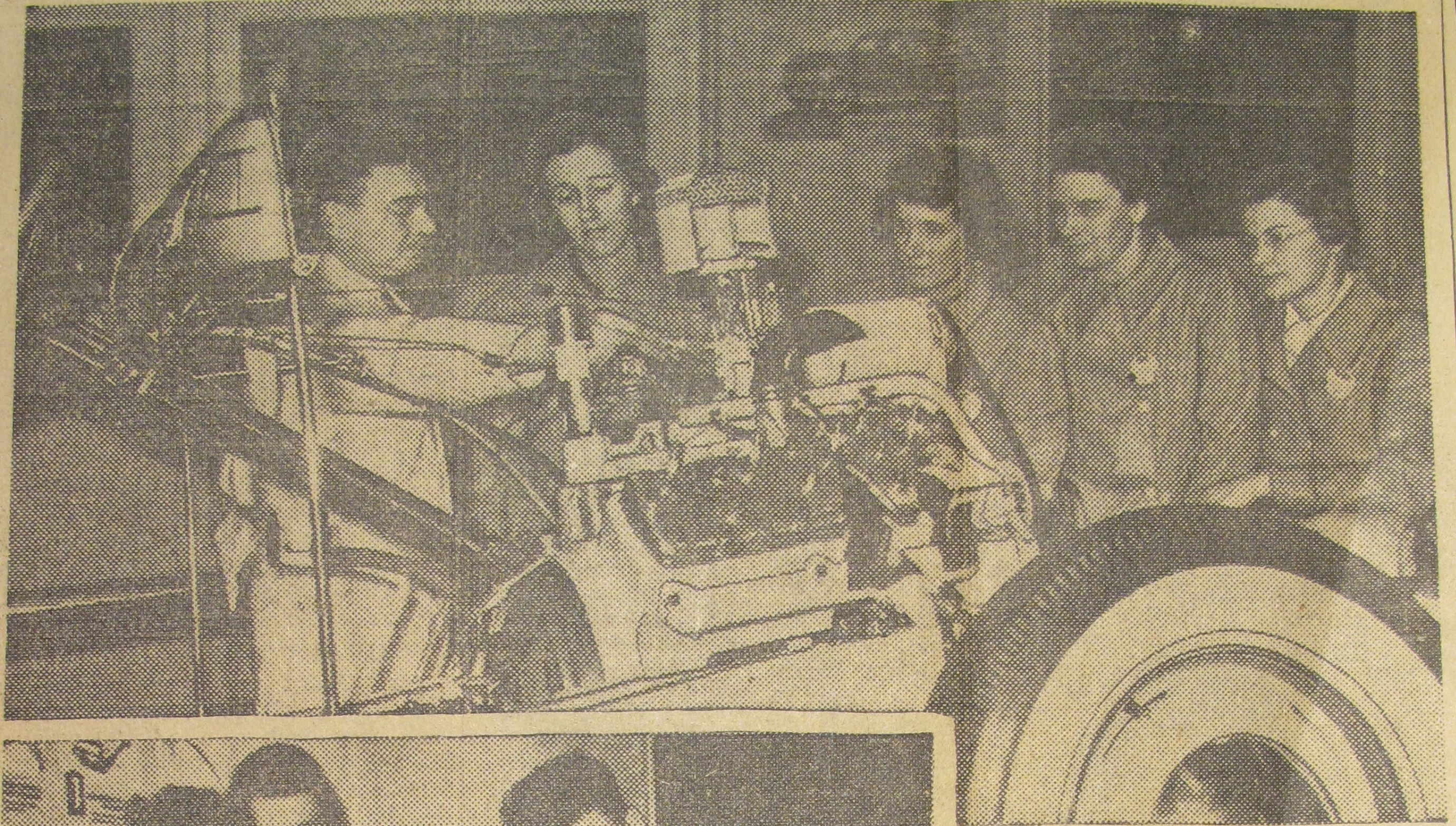
It takes a lot of sport to make the modern world. Toronto's archers are not as few in number as Toronto's golfers were the time George S. Lyon, a young cricketer, saw a curious old gentleman knocking a ball around the Rosedale cricket grounds with a stick—and George S. not knowing what was his fate, walked over out of idle curiosity and asked the old gentleman what he was doing. And George S. tried his hand at it. . . .

➤ It is a sport that appeals to those who like games of strength and skill.

But it also takes root in that ancient desire of homo sapiens to love to be flinging something at something.



## Volunteer Women Learn Motor Mechanics



—(Telegram photos. Copyright, 1940)

These energetic women, who are prying into the mysteries of the mechanism of the modern automobile, may some day be driving ambulances or transports. They are members of a class of the Women's Auxiliary Motor Service, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, in scores of cities across the Dominion. The students pictured here are receiving practical demonstration at a class held last night at Toronto Motor Car, Church and Lombard streets. Pretty Eleanor Cook, a stenographer, is tackling the task of removing a wheel while three of her classmates look on. Instructor Leonard Binns, in the other picture, points out the functions of the various parts of an automobile motor while Elizabeth Pitt, Dorothy Wood, Dorothy Martin and Evelyn Minns listen attentively.



## Dalhousie St. House Owned Davidson Family 79 Years

The house at 202 Dalhousie St., for years the home of the late Robert Stewart Davidson of the former Peterborough Hardware Company, has been bought by George Heffernan, who is converting it into six apartments.

This transfer of ownership kindles somewhat dim business and social memories of a generation that is receding into the past of Peterborough.

Mr. Davidson and Robert Brown McKee were two ambitious young men who formed a partnership in the hardware firm that was known as McKee & Davidson. Their retail store was in the premises now occupied by the Churchill restaurant.

About the same time, two young men who had worked for them as clerks, R. F. Fortye and Harry Phelan, acquired the retail hardware business which had previously been conducted by John Bertram, one of the leading citizens of Peterborough and afterwards prominent in Toronto. The Bertram home was the big red brick building west of Jackson Park.

### GEORGE ST. SITE

Mr. Bertram first sold his business to Melville Miller of Orillia, and it was from him that it was purchased by Fortye & Phelan. Their store was on the west side of George St., occupying part of the site of the new building that is being erected by Principal Investments Ltd. for Metropolitan Stores.

In retrospect, part of that central block bore the names from north of south, of John Bertram, in hardware; John Hackett in drygoods, and Robert Fair, also in drygoods.

The Fair store retains that name but as Robert Fair & Co., proprietors of which are Kenneth Couch and Oswald Newton of Trenton. The manager is C. W. Collins.

Robert Fair, who came to Peterborough from Millbrook, occupied the premises in which Thomas Bradburn had carried on business as a general merchant. He was the owner of the building, and it remains today a property of Bradburn Securities Ltd. Thomas Bradburn was the grandfather of Herbert I. Bradburn.

These are incidental realty and personal recollections of the period when McKee and Davidson organized with Fortye and Phelan the Peterborough Hardware Company. For them, the Toronto Savings and Loan Company erected the building which was long identified by the company's name, and is now occupied by Pattenick as a department store.

### REORGANIZED

Eventually, Peterborough Hardware Company was reorganized with Vincent Eastwood, Theodore McWilliams, Manson Comstock and Harry Morgan as its principals. Late in 1906, Mr. Eastwood

sold his interest to his associates, becoming the first manager of the Royal Bank in Peterborough.

The Royal Bank decided to open a branch in this city shortly after the failure of the Ontario Bank. Presumably Mr. Eastwood was recommended for the responsibility as manager by his broad experience, extensive connection, and reputation in the city and its district of those days. He remained in charge of the bank until 1929.

Robert Stewart Davidson was the son of a pioneer family of Smith township. He married Clarice Menzies, a daughter of Thomas Menzies, proprietor of a bookstore on the east side of George St., second store north of Hunter St. Two daughters of the Davidson family were Helen, who died last year; and Mrs. Madge Waldinger of Newton Centre, Mass., near Boston, who was here about a month ago, disposing of the old home on Dalhousie St.

### ONLY SURVIVOR

Mrs. Waldinger is the only surviving member of the two families of the hardware business partners of years ago.

R. B. McKee's wife was a Pentland, sister of Dr. Pentland who was a dentist in Peterborough about 40 years ago. Their daughters were: Edith, wife of Theodore McWilliams, who was a brother of Hon. R. F. McWilliams, present Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba; and Nellie, wife of the late Dr. Harry Wightman, dentist, whose office was in the premises now used by Dr. J. J. Craig.

The McKee residence was at the southwest corner of Charlotte and Rubidge Streets, just east of the Peterborough Clinic. It was one of the earlier corner sites purchased for a service station.

### OBTAINED FROM CROWN

The property at 202 Dalhousie St. was obtained from the Crown in 1854 by Charles Rubidge, after whom Rubidge Street was named, a prominent citizen of the lumber town on the Otonabee a century ago, and earlier.

Three years later he sold it to Ivan O'Beirne, proprietor of one of the weekly newspapers in 1857. Then, in 1872 O'Beirne sold the property to John W. Alford, and on August 20, 1873, it was bought by R. S. Davidson.

Date of the building of the house at 202 Dalhousie St. is not definitely known. Probably it was Mr. Davidson's investment. Information of earlier property transfers do not definitely indicate that it was residentially occupied by Mr. Alford, nor does it exclude the possibility that a house may have been built by Mr. O'Beirne.

Ownership continued in the Davidson family 79 years, until a month ago when the elder daughter of Robert Davidson and Clarice Menzies decided to sell it, severing a final material tie with a community so long their home.

Surviving associates of the daughters of the hardware firm of McKee & Davidson remember them as charming girls of the junior social set early in the century, a generation of femininity endowed with a full share of comeliness.



44.1

THE TORONTO DAILY STAR, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936



### FAIR TORONTO SWORDERS WITH OLYMPIC ASPIRATIONS

Toronto has two representatives in the holiday week-end fencing trials at Montreal and here they are. No. 1 is Aileen Thomas, and No. 2 is Betty Cunningham. Canada's fencing team is not yet chosen, nor is the money roundabout, but already a fencing coach, Emmanuel Blau, has been appointed. The two Toronto girls have to face the English star—Kathleen Hughes-Hallett, who is in Montreal to contest a place on Canada's Olympic team.





A huge week-end house party at Peninsula lake preceded the wedding of Dr. Agnes Moffat to Dr. Russell Magee. Here are a group of the guests on the diving pier

45.1





Lafayette Ltd.



# This 'Pub' has a fortune on the ceiling

**A** MONTH before Christmas Day the crumpled balls of silver paper which are sticking to the ceiling of the bar in the Fitzroy Tavern, just off Tottenham Court Road, London, will be taken down.

The money they contain—estimated at over £500—will be used to give 500 poor children from all parts of London a Christmas party, followed by a visit to one of the West

End pantomimes.

Since before the outbreak of war in 1939 thousands of Service men and women, with not a few world-famous celebrities, have come into the Fitzroy, bought a drink and then thrown the change, and something extra, up to the ceiling, after first wrapping it in paper and weighting it with a tack and the top of a beer bottle.

Mr. Charlie Allchild, the publican, would willingly give £500 for the ceiling.

"Goodness knows what is inside those balls after nine years" he said. "They probably contain anything from dollars and yens to kronen and francs. There could be anything in one of those from 2d to £20. I know when Ingrid Bergman came in she threw up 30s."

47.1



48.1

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Dorothy Marie O'Neill and Mr. Delmer Morrison Earle, whose engagement has been announced, the wedding to take place the middle of September in Parkdale Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. O'Neill, and Mr. Earle is the eldest son of Mrs. W. W. Shoup and the late Rev. James R. Earle. Miss O'Neill is the physical director of the Eaton Girls' Club.









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